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the purpose of receiving the Report of the
Directors and the Statement of Accounts
for the year ended 31st March, 1908.
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Chief Manager.
Hongkong, August 1, 1908. 1077

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WHY IT WAS DELAYED.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1908.

Sir,—We beg to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 29th ultimo enclosing
copies of the Government's reply to your
Chamberlain's letter regarding the proposed
Typhoon Harbour of Refuge at Mongkoktsui
and memoranda by His Excellency and the
Hon. the Director of Public Works,
for which we have to thank you.For the sake of brevity we attach
memoranda we have drawn up regarding
the proposed refuge, and our notes on some
of the points affecting the shipping trade
and taxation of Hongkong, dealing with
the comments made by His Excellency.We are strongly of opinion that im-
mediate steps should be taken to improve
the refuge at Causeway Bay, half of which
at the present time is practically useless
owing to silt. We think that, on this
being done, it will provide shelter for the
greater part, if not the whole, of the
smaller craft employed in the Harbour.Should the Government, however, be
definitely committed to the Mongkoktsui
scheme we rely on your Chamberlain to
advocate that they adopt a scheme on the
lines laid down in our memorandum, by
which the cost—but not necessarily the
work—is spread over a term of years, and
will thus fall less heavily on those who
have to contribute to the cost of the
works, a policy which is usually adopted
for permanent improvements.With reference to the Colonial Secretary's
reply to our enquiry regarding the in-
creased fees on cargo boats, lighters and
water boats, we are surprised to learn that
the increase was made in the interest of
general revenue, on the ground that such
fees were considered to be low. We are
of the opinion that fees derived from such
a source should be devoted to the up-keep
of the various branches of the Harbour
Department; and that any surplus should
be applied to works such as the dredging
of Causeway Bay or the erection of a
typhoon shelter. We would point out
that, from past records, Mr. Chamberlain
mentioned the revenue derived from native
Shipping was to be applied to the Harbour
Master's Department, as apart from what
may be termed the General Budget of the
Colony.—We are, &c.,(Signed,) F. J. Abbott,
Acting Superintendent—P. & O.
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BRITISH SHIPPING LINES TO THE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RE
LIGHT DUES.Typhoon Shelter.—If the Government
has not definitely decided to build the new
Harbour of Refuge at Mongkoktsui there
are various reasons against the site:—1. Too big.—Contemplated size not re-
quired at present—unwise to build as in-
tended when the necessity is not apparent.2. Cost.—Prohibitive in Colony's present
financial condition.3. Accessibility.—It is no more acces-
sible than the present refuge.These reasons are all in favour of first
improving the present site at Causeway
Bay (which is in a disgraceful state), and
watching the result. In favour of this it
is contended that:—

1. Cost of dredging is not excessive.

2. Accessibility is equal to new site
proposed.3. Area is large enough for all practical
purposes. Lighters and large junks can
ride at anchor as they have always done,
and small craft can be well accommodated
at Causeway Bay in ordinary typhoons.4. Safety of Craft.—For a typhoon
unsignalled, as in 1904, no refuge of any
size or description or situation would be of
any avail.Mongkoktsui Shelter.—Suggested method
of mooring craft. If the Government is
definitely committed to the Mongkoktsui
scheme there is nothing further to be said
except for the shipping to present their
views as to financing the work. They
would repeat that this should be arranged
to extend over a longer period than that
proposed by the Government and that the
extra tax on shipping should not exceed 5
cent per ton net register. The financial
arrangements should be separate, and
distinct from the general finances of the
Colony. This can be done if necessary
without the Government contracting a
special loan. Any of the local Banks will
be glad to lend the money as an overdraft
at 4 per cent if guaranteedby the Government, the Shipping Com-
panies guaranteeing to pay the extra
cent per net register ton until
the cost is finally paid off. The ad-
vantage to be reduced by the payment
monthly into the Bank providing the
money of the total realised by the extra
cent together with an equal amount re-
presenting the Government's half share of
the cost. By this means the urgency of
the work suffers no delay.

REFERS TO GOVERNMENT MEMORANDUM.

a.—Owing to the increased size of
steamers heavier dues have to be paid
than heretofore. In necessitous circumstances
have not brought or taken away more cargo
than formerly, but the cost of calling has
been increased. The Colony has conse-
quently benefited.b, d, and e.—In reply to the petition in
1897, Mr. Chamberlain also stated:—"I
concur in your views that moderate dues
may probably be levied in Hongkong pro-
vided the proceeds do not in ordinary times
exceed the total expenditure of the Harbour
Department including Light Houses, Water
Police, &c."Lord Selbourne at the same time and
with the same proviso regarding the ex-
penditure of the Harbour Department stated
that Mr. Chamberlain had under his con-
sideration to adopt one of the two following
alternatives, viz., (1) a uniform charge
of two cents (instead of 2½ cents) per ton
on all shipping or (2) a charge on a gradu-
ated scale such as is levied at Gibraltar be-
ginning at 2½ cents per ton on smaller
vessels and rising to a maximum charge of
(say) \$30 to \$40 on ships of (say) 1,000
tons and over.From these extracts it can be only con-
cluded that it was not the intention of
the Home Government to levy a heavy
tax on steamers. On the existing scale
many steamers are paying heavier dues
than Mr. Chamberlain (2) contemplated.In 1898-1897 a fair average ocean steamer
was 3,000 tons register, tonnage dues at 1
cent 300 at 2½ cents 750 at 5 cents 1,500
at 10 cents 3,000.To-day ocean steamers are often 5,000
tons register tonnage dues at 1 cent 500 at
2½ cents 1,250.c. Harbour Police should be, and we be-
lieve is, paid out of light dues.Services under this heading are paid for
by shipping companies at market rates to
the financial benefit of the Colony there
is no favour—the obligation is mutual.Sailors' Homes pays for itself we believe,
and it would be interesting to learn what
share the Government pays for any ad-
vantages derived therefrom by the shipping
companies.Whereas and Whereas—Government have
charged shipping companies very highly for
Crown rent, &c., and piers and wharves
are erected by private enterprise. Shipping
pays directly for every service rendered.
Cost of Harbour Department is more
than paid for out of Light Dues.f.—Free Port.—Shipping companies do
not protest against extra taxation alto-
gether on their own account; they can always
"even up" on rates so that ultimately all
additional taxation is a dead weight,
but the Government should tread cautiously
in the direction of increasing the burdens
on shipping, for if taxation is increased
beyond reason, owners will have to protect
themselves by increasing rates to the
disadvantage of Hongkong vis a vis other
ports.The difference of even half a cent per
picul might mean that transshipment of
thousands of tons of cargo would be di-
verted from Hongkong to other ports.
Manila, Shanghai, Canton and elsewhere.
The shipping companies can view such a
transfer of trade with equanimity, because
they can deliver and collect cargo in Manila
or Shanghai or elsewhere with less expen-
se than at Hongkong. The Chinese can see
that they had driven trade into the hands of
a competing port, willing and anxious to
secure the trade.In the Philippines the American Govern-
ment has lately spent large sums in im-
proving their harbours, and the ports are
absolutely free—no tonnage dues or light
dues—and as a consequence railway
material and other goods which used
to come via Hongkong is now carried direct
to the Philippines, while hemp and other
exports which previously were transhipped
at this port, are increasingly shipped direct
from Manila.Shanghai are similarly improving the
Whampoa, not at the expense of shipping,
but in order to attract it. Shanghai is not
a free port and does not claim to be,
but how is the 14 cents per ton made up
of China charges and other dues at the
rate of 4 cents per net register ton? 81
Mexican cents for a month. For this low
steamer have the privilege of calling at
any and all China ports as many times as
they like for a period of months without
extra charge of any kind, and should
steamers be laid up during the period an
extension is granted. Contrast the services
rendered by the Chinese Government with
that by the Hongkong Government. There
is no comparison. The Chinese coast is one
of the best lighted in the world and the
service second to none. On some of the
regular coasting lines the charge of 4 mace
every 4 months actually works out less
than the Hongkong dues of 1 cent per net
register ton levied every time a steamer
calls.g.—If it is correct that the Colony does
not owe its prosperity to shipping it will
not be disputed—we presume that it is the
trade which attracts the Colony. If that
trade is driven elsewhere by excessive taxation
either direct or indirect it will be lost to
the Colony but not to the shipping which
can readily follow it. However early shipping
helped the trade to the Colony, and if that
trade was ruined, how quickly it left
Macao for Hongkong and Chefoo for Tientsin,
when lack of attention to its approaches
in the one case and railway development
in the other carried the produce of inter-
land to the neighbouring ports.Hongkong of itself is not naturally an
industrial centre. It has risen to be one
by the freedom and cheapness of the port
—that is the one advantage that has enabled
the Colony to rise above natural disadvan-
tages, and if we are to continue to prosper
this advantage must not be interfered with;
if it is, just as surely as taxation is increased
and cost of production levelled up to other
places will the port decay.Colonial Secretary's Office,
Hongkong, 25th July, 1908.Sir,—I am directed to acknowledge re-
ceipt of your letter of 3rd instant with its
enclosures, relative to the construction of a
Typhoon Shelter and the means of raising
funds for the work.2.—Your Committee urge that a new
Shelter is unnecessary and that Causeway
Bay is sufficient for all purposes. The
Government is somewhat at a loss as to
what to do, and the Committee of the Chamber
in view of their letter of the 18th of July,
1904, in which the provision of an additional
Shelter at Mong Kok, 1904 or Cheung
Shan Wan was strongly advocated. A copy
of the latter in question is appended for
convenience of reference together with
copy of a letter from the Typhoon Relief
Committee.

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Noon.—Meeting of The Hongkong and

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908.

THE PAN-ANGELIC CONGRESS.

The Pan-Angelic Congress held in Lon-

don during the month of June surpassed

the expectations of its organizers, if we

are to judge by the English Mail-papers

just to hand. The child of the ener-

getic brain of Bishop MONTGOMERY, for

many years the episcopal head of the

diocese of Bombay and now organizing

Secretary of the S.P.G., the Pan-

Angelic Congress succeeded in attract-

ing to its meetings 11 bishops of the

Angelic communion in the Far East:

"heathen" religions; for a more sym-
pathetic treatment of the philosophies
and literature of the Far East; for a
keener appreciation of the good points
in the ethics of the peoples of the
continent of Asia and the world
generally.

One of the most striking features of
the Congress was the thanksgiving
given at St. Paul's Cathedral at the
close of the meetings. This amounted
to £333,208 and was made up of the
following amounts:—England and
Wales, £257,122; Scotland, £5,599;
Ireland, £4,939; the Army, £394;
English Colonial Dioceses, £63,695;
American Dioceses, £1,455. The whole
of this big sum, we understand, will be
devoted to missionary expansion abroad.

The leading weekly journals of Lon-
don publish some interesting comments
on the Congress. The *Saturday Review*,
which has, ever since the days of
BENEDICT HOPE, been noted for its
clerical traditions, remarks:—"The duty
of the Anglican missionary of the future
will be to approach the great religious
and nationalities of the East in a tone
of sympathy and respect. It must be
his aim to train his converts to be not
imitation Englishmen, but genuine pa-
trials of their own race. If he can do
this there is every reason to hope that
the Gospel will successfully appeal to
the disciples of Buddha and Confucius."

The *Spectator* describes the Congress as
"soul-stirring and awe-inspiring," and
then goes on to remark:—

"What is the true mission of the
Anglican Communion in the world, and
what can she show to justify the claims
we have made for her? We maintain
that history will show in the future, as
it has shown in the past, that the Angli-
can Communion has a threefold
mission:—work for which in time the whole
of mankind will prove grateful. In the
first place, we hold it to be the mission
of the Anglican Church to prove the
possibility of maintaining the spirit of
religious comprehension in the highest
and widest sense without at the same
time falling into anti-communion, spiritual
anarchy, or organic chaos. Comprehen-
sion is as much the law of the Church
as the law of the State, and the condition
of her usefulness and of her very exis-
tence—as it is a part of the law of the
land in which we live. There is no
machinery by which any man who de-
sires to be comprehended in the Church
of England, and who leads a Christian
life, can be excluded from the Church
and deprived of the power of availing
himself of her services."

Another point advanced is the mission
of the Church to preach to mankind the
need of understanding that the State
has a spiritual as well as a secular side,
and that the establishment of religion
in a State and the recognition by it of
the spiritual side of man's nature are of
supreme importance.

"The Church of England stands for
religious establishment and against the
secularisation of the State, not because
she has a vested interest in certain
privileges or in certain emoluments, but
in order to make the world recognise
that a secularised State is a maimed
State. It is, in a word, her duty to
show by precept and example that the
State must not and cannot shuffle off all
responsibility for the spiritual welfare
of the people who inhabit it. If once
the nation prevails that the things of
the spirit and of religion are matters of
small importance—an affair of priests,
things which can best be left to the
clergy of the various denominations to
squabble over amongst themselves, but
which cannot concern grown men—the
State must suffer an irreparable loss."

The *Spectator* even hopes that State
recognition of the Church is rather in
abeyance in America and in our Co-
lonies than that it has absolutely ceased
to exist.

"After all, even in America, where
the process of disestablishment is sup-
posed to have gone furthest, there still
stands the dictum of Chief-Justice Mar-
shall that Christianity is part of the law
of the United States. Some day may
give a public recognition of that fact.
Sincerely one Church, where
there are many, can represent the
spiritual side of the State, and since she
is the communion chosen in this coun-
try, a sacred obligation is laid upon her
not to think merely of the religious
interests of her own members, but to
act also as a trustee, in the widest and
most generous sense, for all Christian-
ity, for all religious interests within
the realm."

The *Spectator* concludes with the
warning:—"Narrow the Church of
England to a sect, however active and
zealous, and however strong at the be-
ginning, and there can be but one end."
The *Outlook* says that the Congress
should enable the Church of England
to formulate answers to one or two
questions now pressing on her for solu-
tion. "One of them is concerned with
the government of the Church, and

indirectly with its relations to those
who are separated from it. This may
be said to have occupied Section F—
the Anglican Communion,—but it was
really started by Canon HANSON in a
striking sermon preached at Westmin-
ster Abbey in which in somewhat violent
language, though with general fidelity to
historical truth, he attacked the dogma
of the *esse* of Episcopacy, showed that
it was not so insisted on in the seven-
teenth century, and while somewhat
rude to the Protestant Episcopalians of
America, pleaded for a *convoyal* with
the Presbyterian system at home. Sec-
tion F, it may be noted, was presided
over by the Bishop of Gibraltar, one of
the youngest and most episcopalian of
Bishops. It must have been somewhat
amusing to hear this Bishop, who indeed
has a certain standing as a scholar, at-
tempting to dress down the Dean of
Canterbury in regard to a subject on
which the Dean has no rival—the Reforma-
tion in England and on the Continent.
Whether, then, it was the influence of the
Chairman or the coyness of those who
held more tolerant views, Canon HANSON
excepted, the meeting seemed disinclined
to encourage the slightest approach to
those who do not set an absolute value
upon episcopal orders. One cleric, who
hailed from South Africa, seemed to
believe that the modern episcopate was
revealed in detail by our Lord to the
Apostles. If so, there is no more to be
said, and all that is certain is a
continuance of our unhappy divisions.
But, secondly, along with this insistence
upon the divine right of the Bishops, no
matter how rashly they may be multi-
plied, there went a tendency to demand
greater facilities and encouragements for
the admission to definite Church work
both of laymen and women. Let it be
said at once that the Congress has been
a discredit to the ordinary man. Mrs.
CROFTON on many subjects, Miss CON-
STANCE SMITH and Miss TUCKWELL, on
social and industrial questions, have
been hard for anyone, cleric or lay, to
beat on their own ground."

Mr. H. W. MASENGHAM, in the *Nation*,
is not at all satisfied with the Church
of England or with the outcome of the
Pan-Angelic Congress. He declares
that the world "need not fear or hope for
a commanding voice from the leaders of
the Anglican Church. Can such a voice
come from an organisation leaning so
much on the arts that govern the secular
world—the arts of compromise and
adjustment—the great business of
"carrying on"? Will it not rather be
individual? At this hour the most
searching statement of the Christian
point of view comes from a man who
lies under the interdict of the Orthodox
Church, and to whom, in the hour of
his approaching death, she will deny
her last rites of acknowledgment and
consolation. All that has been said or
can be said with truth and sin-
cerity at the Pan-Angelic Congress
on war, marriage, poverty, chastity, the
relationship between nations and races,
and the life of the soul, has been better
said by the heretic and outcast TORREY,
and has been said precisely in that tone
which the world, though it may deny
and refuse, can never forget."

"It is inexpedient publicly to en-
courage women to adopt chemistry as a
professional pursuit." In this concise way
is expressed the view of those members
of the Chemical Society of Great Britain who
disapprove of the proposal to allow women
to become members.

A remarkable incident marked Speech
Day at Cheltenham College, Gloucester-
shire. Fifty years ago Daniel Vincent
Shortland won a prize for excellence in the
Welsh language examination. He had
to leave school for Woolwich, however,
before the Speech Day, and the prize never
reached him. Since then Colonel Shortland
has spent many years in India, but con-
tinuous ringing cheers greeted his appear-
ance on the platform of his old college to
receive his prize at the hands of Viscount
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from Upper Station street this morning.

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ron are now going through the manoeuvres
preparatory to leaving for Hongkong to
join their new ships. The chief drafts are
aboard the cruiser *Charlydia*.

From an English morning paper:
"Will anyone help pecuniarily or adopt a
popular, capable, and steady young officer
(bachelor), and thereby enable him to
remain on in the Service?" We can see
that officer!

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the second lighter, built to the order of
the Canton-Kowloon Railway, from their
shipbuilding yard at Tai Kok Tsui yesterday
afternoon. The lighter is specially con-
structed for the transport of steel rails.

The amateur Theophrastus of Colombo
recently put "San Toy" on the boards
and scored a great success. The greatest
attention was paid to details and incident-
ally the *China Mail* was introduced by one of
the characters, to lend local colour, we
presume.

At present there is very little induc-
ment for an industrious young man to be-
come a learned counsel, says the *Daily
Mail*; hard times prevail more rigorously
than ever in the Inns of Court, and a bar-
rister of the Temple has been voicing the
plaint of the briefless ones in the columns
of the *Observer*. "There is no money
available for law," he says, "which is a
luxury." But twice over thus. Did not
Lord Russell of Killowen once think of
coming out to Singapore and the Rt. Hon.
R. B. Haldane as a young man had visions
of winning a fortune at the Hongkong bar?

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Admiral Sir Hugo L. Pearson has been
placed on the Retired List, to date June 30.

It is said Prince Henry of the Nether-
lands intends to visit the Dutch East
Indies this year.

Corporal A. J. Williams has resigned
from the Hongkong Volunteer Corps on
leaving the Colony.

Admiral W. H. Henderson has been
placed on the Retired List of his own
request, to date July 2.

Vice-Admiral (retired) J. R. E. Pattison
has been promoted to the rank of admiral
on the Retired List, with seniority of
June 30.

Vice-Admirals W. H. Henderson and
R. W. Craigie have been promoted to the
rank of admiral, with seniority of June 30
and July 2 respectively.

Capt. T. H. M. Jerram and Sir George
J. S. Warrender have been promoted to
the rank of rear-admiral, with seniority of
June 30 and July 2 respectively.

Sir Reginald and Lady Beatrice Pole-
Carew are leaving London for a stay of
some weeks in Canada, afterwards proceed-
ing to Japan and Hongkong.

Rear-Admirals Prince Louis of Batten-
berg and Sir Henry D. Barry have been
promoted to the rank of vice-admiral, with
seniority of June 30 and July 2 respectively.

Rear-Admirals (retired) M. P. O'Cal-
laghan, C.B., and G. W. Russell have been
promoted to the rank of vice-admiral on the
Retired List, to date June 30 and July 2
respectively.

The Commandant of the Hongkong
Volunteer Corps Lieut.-Col. Chapman has
been pleased to promote Cadet Wickell to
be Lance-Corporal, and Cadet Hoskin to be
Lance-Corporal.

Regret will be felt by the numerous
friends of Captain M. Taylor, A.D.C., to
His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, when
they learn that he is suffering from
appendicitis and that an operation will be
necessary.

On 20th August Captain H. P. R.
Anson, Middlesex Regiment, will vacate
the adjutancy of the 1st Battalion Allah-
abad, and in November Captain J. S.
Cunningham will vacate the adjutancy of
the 3rd Battalion, Hongkong.

The King has approved the nomination
of Viscount Knutsford, G.C.M.G., as Chan-
cellor of the Order of the Hospital of St.
John of Jerusalem in England, in suc-
cession to Earl Egarston of Tatton, who has
resigned on account of ill-health.

The titles of three of the new peers are
gazetted. Sir Antony MacDonnell be-
comes Lord MacDonnell of Swinford
(Mayo), Mr. George Whiteley takes the
title of Lord Marchamley of Hawkstone
(Salop), and Mr. Wynford Phillips be-
comes Lord St. Davids of Roak Castle
(Pembroke).

Amongst the financial and clerical staff
who join the ships of the China Squadron
are Staff Paymaster J. T. Wright to the
Astrea, Assistant Paymaster, E. P. Jones
the *Cadmus*, as interpreter of Japanese;
L. D. McKean to the *Tamara*, Hongkong;
A. C. Roe to the *Clio*, in financial charge,
and Clerk A. H. 3. Steele-Parkins to
the *Assure*.

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LONDON, August 5.

Exiled Turks living in Geneva have
received a message from Constantinople
stating that a minor palace official on
Monday night stabbed the Sultan in the
breast. A coat of mail deflected the
weapon and the Sultan escaped unhurt.
The man was arrested.

RUSSIAN CONSUL AT
TIENSIN STABBED.

ASSAILANT UNKNOWN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
SHANGHAI, August 5.

The Russian Consul at Tientsin has
been stabbed.

